

## today in brief

### Detroit starts limited busing plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit began a limited court-ordered school desegregation plan today with about 15,000 elementary pupils traveling to new classrooms by bus. There were no reports of trouble.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the city's 247,000 students were involved in the busing program in the city, the nation's fifth largest public school system and the largest to integrate under court order.

### Appeal heard

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A lawyer for the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan conceded today the young woman was indeed alive, but he asked the state's highest court to authorize removing her from a life-sustaining respirator.

Karen Ann's parents are seeking permission to allow their daughter to die "with grace and dignity." They contend their 21-year-old daughter is hopelessly ill since slipping into a coma seven months ago and will never recover.

### Soviets open maneuvers on Turk border

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has begun full-scale army and air force maneuvers along the Soviet border with Turkey and for the first time, Western observers have been invited to attend.

An official announcement said observers from five countries in southeast Europe — Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia — were invited.

### OPEC finance ministers meet in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today under the tightest security ever imposed on an international conference in France to decide how to pump \$1 billion of oil money into the economies of poor countries.

### Trying again

ROME (UPI) — Premier designate Aldo Moro proposed today to give leaderless Italy a minority government of his Christian Democrats alone but ran into difficulties over outside parliamentary backing.

Thwarted in his attempts to form a coalition, Moro told Socialists, Democrats and Republican party leaders during brief meetings that he would try to set up a one-cabinet of Christian Democrats.

### Pitt teacher strike settlement nears

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A tentative contract settlement to end the nine-week city teachers' strike was reached today, during pre-drawn bargaining.

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers scheduled a morning ratification vote on the pact, the details of which will remain secret pending ratification.

### Senators score Bush background

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said today the Senate should not confirm George H. Bush as CIA director because of his political background.

Weicker and McIntyre voiced their opposition on the eve of Senate debate on President Ford's nomination of Bush to succeed William E. Colby as head of the spy agency. The vote Tuesday may be close.

### Britain, Iceland confer again

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Iceland today reconvened top-level diplomatic efforts to patch up an angry dispute over fishing rights that has embroiled the two North Atlantic Treaty allies in their third "cod war" in 18 years.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson met for a second time with Iceland's Prime Minister Geir Halgrimsdottir at Wilson's No. 10 Downing St. office.

Diplomatic officials said the United States, concerned that the quarrel may further undermine the troubled NATO alliance, has urged the two countries to settle their dispute quickly.

### OVERCAST

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# Steady inflation seen for '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's chief economists said today the nation's economy is improving steadily from the worst recession since World War II, but inflation will never be at 6 per cent through 1976 and unemployment will moderate only slightly from its 8.8 per cent-plus level.

Ford, in signing the annual report of his Council of Economic Advisors, predicted: "We're going to do better in unemployment. We are going to do better in the rate of inflation."

Both the Council and Ford warned against pushing too hard to achieve full empl-

ishment quickly, saying this could bring renewed inflation and eventually another recession.

Despite the cautious predictions of future inflation and unemployment, there was some good news in the report, particularly in the area of moderate food and energy price increases, and increased consumer spending.

Ford called the report his recipe for "a firm, steady, long-range plan for the reviving of the American economy."

Ford labeled 1975 "a very tough year" because "this country went through the

sharpest, deepest recession since World War II."

However, the President said since the March depth of the recession, 1.2 to 1.3 million more Americans have jobs, a total of some 85 million persons. He said the annual rate of inflation fell from 12 percent in 1974 to some 7 percent last year.

"The rate of inflation is still too high but it is a lot better," Ford said.

The report itself said that "even under the best of circumstances, the return to full employment cannot realistically be accom-

plished this year or next."

But food and energy price increases should be moderate; housing construction should increase significantly; consumer spending should rise and the nation's total real output of goods and services should climb into plus figures after two years of decline," it said.

Council Chairman Alan Greenspan told a news conference that a sudden surge in inflation is the only thing that could untrack the economic recovery. But Greenspan said "at the moment we see no evidence" of price pressures beyond routine increases.

## Rescuers locate 4 in Cassia

BY SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

ALBION — Mini-Cassia search and rescue teams rescued four stranded snowmobilers early today after two had gone over the edge from a rock at Mt. Harrison south of here early Sunday evening.

Two of those were found "in the nick of time," according to a rescuer.

Kim Hastings, Nampa, and Vance Hawley, Howe, were rescued from a ledge in Cottonwood Canyon after falling from the top of the mountain.

Harry Ambron, Paul, and Ski Wajarowicz, Idaho Falls, were taken from near the top of the 9,000-foot mountain.

The four had gone up the mountain Sunday afternoon to clean the antennae at a civil defense repeater station there and make a regular maintenance check.

Hastings and Hawley were found about 2:30 a.m. They had dug snow caves into the side of the mountain.

Both reportedly were beginning to show signs of hypothermia, loss of heat to the point of collapse. Lee Baker, commander of the search and rescue unit, said both were about frozen and had to be carried out to the parking lot at Pomerelle's ski resort.

The snowmobile Hastings was riding has not been found.

The other two were found about two hours later on top of the mountain about a mile from where Hastings and Hawley had gone over the edge. Both were in good condition.

They had tipped over their machines and used survival gear to stay warm behind them and an embankment.

They were all treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Hawley suffered from some frostbite, including one ear.

The snowmobilers said they had left the station about 4:30 p.m. because the storm was getting worse. They estimated they traveled about 10 hours before the accident.

Hastings and Hawley were in the lead. Hawley was leading. He stopped and turned to wave Hastings forward and he went over an edge in the swirling snowstorm.

The other two were able to avoid the edge but neither party knew where it was. Ambron and Wajarowicz waited at the top for a while, then tried to help.

Rescue efforts were alerted through ham radio. The snowmobilers had left 17-year-old Brian Anderson with their ham radio equipment in a van at Pomerelle ski resort. They called Anderson and he began broadcasting for help.

The signal was picked up in Kimberly and relayed to Geirrtrud, Burley.

In the meantime, two search and rescue members, Bill Wendt and George Bottensett, both Rupert, began organizing search efforts at Pomerelle.

### Burley lad shot

BURLEY — A 15-year-old high school band member was shot in the stomach Saturday night while walking home from a basketball game at Burley High School.

Todd Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Burley, was reported in fair condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Anderson was shot about 10 p.m. Saturday as he left a basketball game between Burley and Minico High Schools.

The youth walked on to his home, about five blocks away, where help was summoned.

Anderson told police he did not know who shot him. He said he was walking by the ball park

### She'd rather be . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer costs for a theoretical food market basket rose to a record \$1,876 last year with 72 per cent of the 126 increases — over 1974 — going to middlemen.

Agriculture Department figures showed Monday.

Economists said food costs are expected to rise about 1 per cent in each of the first two quarters of this year — about half the pace of last year's food inflation — and predicted that continuing increases in middlemen's costs will continue for "much" of the 1976 rise in retail food prices.

Experts said the department's food market basket, a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods

which could feed a theoretical average household of 3.2 persons for a year, averaged \$1,876 for the 12 months of 1975 compared with a \$1,750 average for all 12 months of 1974.

The \$126 increase, down sharply from the \$213 leap in the previous year, was divided into a \$15 gain in average returns to farmers for market basket foods and a \$91 gain in the middlemen's spread which covers all costs and profits in handling and processing the basket foods.

Calculations by Agriculture experts showed farmers averaged \$748 for the foods they contributed to the market basket last year, compared with \$744 in 1974. Middlemen averaged

\$1,093 for their services and profits in 1975 compared with \$1,002 the previous year.

Agriculture economists meanwhile disclosed they have made a minor cut in their estimate of 1975 retail price for all foods — a figure which includes items like fish, poultry, coffee and other items not included in the market basket of foods from American farms.

Previously, officials had been estimating the 1975 average food price increase at 9 per cent compared with 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years, but a new report lowered the 1975 increase to "about 8.5 per cent" because a turn-around in the last quarter of the year left retail gains below earlier forecasts.

## Food costs set record in '75

CHICAGO (UPI) — Worry over the economy in a recession — rising prices, loss of jobs or basic "security" — has reached epidemic proportions, and brought on an increase in

mental illness, two doctors of the National Institute of Mental Health said today.

In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Louis E. Koplow and Frank M. Ochberg said that men who study epidemic trends have long known the relationship between some physical ailments and living factors such as poverty, inadequate housing, malnutrition.

All of society pays the cost of the worry produced by the economic downturn, they wrote. Its components include the cost of treatment and prevention of mental illness; cost of reduction in ability to produce; cost of illegal or antisocial behavior; intangible costs stemming from "the insecurity, bewilderment, frustration, embitterment, and occasional hostility that often results from emotional distress."

### Prices holding

TWIN FALLS — Coffee prices in Twin Falls are still holding the same level as in the past several months, but consumers still may be in for an increase.

A weekend survey of major retail outlets indicate the increase of 15 cents per pound on regular coffee and 2 cents per ounce on instant, which was ordered last week in New York by major wholesalers has not reached here yet.

Grocers here say, however, if and when the price increase is passed on to them retail prices will have to reflect the increase.

### Economic worries epidemic

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A team of 11 doctors headed by a specialist from Boston began surgery today to separate Siamese twin girls.

The operation was expected to last about four hours at St. Joseph's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. Robert M. Fuller, a thoracic surgeon from Boston's Children's Hospital who has performed other separations, said last week he felt "very confident that things will go well."

The twins were born Nov. 7 two and a half months prematurely.

### Twins separated

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### Trust near limit

TWIN FALLS — YOU CAN'T BLAME GOOD SMARITAN Richard Gobel if he's less trusting in the future.

Gobel, 17, Twin Falls, lost his car Saturday night to a man who claimed to be a police officer.

"A pretty well dressed" man with "bush hair and a scraggly beard" flagged Gobel down about 9 p.m. in the 200 block of Fourth Avenue West. Since his window wouldn't roll down, Gobel pulled over and got out of the car and took off," Gobel said today. "It really surprised me."

"I went down to the police station and asked if they had anybody that looked like him working for them and they said 'No,'" Gobel said.

"Gobel found the 1966 Ford himself. He spotted it about noon Sunday in the Sears parking lot. The keys were gone."

Twin Falls police are checking the car for fingerprints, Gobel said.

# Valley obituaries

## Theodore Garcia

**RUPERT** — Theodore Garcia, 70, Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 9, 1908, in Cedrela, Mexico, and married Refugio Rangel June 15, 1934. They moved to Mexia, Texas, in 1939 and came to Rupert, where he resided since. Mr. Garcia was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Rupert.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; nine sons: Melvin Garcia, Aben Garcia; Alvin Garcia, Dol Garcia, David R. Garcia; Abel Garcia and Sam Garcia; all Rupert; Theodore Garcia Jr., Burley; Chon Garcia, Checa d'Alema; two daughters: Mrs. Agustina (Elvira) Gaviola and Esther Garcia, both Rupert; and 11 grandchildren.

Wreath services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at Walk-Hansen Mortuary-Chapel by Rev. Manuel Ortega. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Will Baptist Church by Rev. John W. Hardin. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the cemetery this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

## Infant Frees

**JEROME** — Baby-girl Frees, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Frees, Jerome, was stillborn Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. White Jerome; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Frees; Shadown; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Doris Frees; Twin Falls; her maternal great-grandparents, Al White, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Gooding.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Father Francis DeNardo officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

## Robert Durk

**KIMBERLY** — Robert Durk, former Kimberly-Hansen-area resident, died Thursday in Dallas, Tex. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Walter Anderson

**TWIN FALLS** — Walter Anderson, 56, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

## Valley hospitals

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Orval Ilyman, Rose Ramos, Mrs. Robert Robert, Todd Anderson, John A. Brown, William A. Williams and Chet Oliver, James Burley; Mrs. Paul Henschel, Mrs. James Hennan, Heyburn; Mrs. Dale Childs, Rupert; Mrs. Stephen A. Heyburn, Diane Patterson, Rupert; Mrs. Barry Mabe, Heyburn; Walker, Inglewood.

### Dismissed

June Alphlin, Curtis Loveless, Carl Mensel and Earl Howard; all Burley; Mrs. Douglas Brown, Heyburn; George Grant, Rupert; Mrs. Roy Torix, Heyburn; John Carlisle, Heyburn; Don Decker, Heyburn; Mrs. Paul Henschel, Rupert; Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Elba; Mrs. Blair Galbraith, Hazelton; Mrs. Duane Hergenreiter, Oakley, Diane Patterson, Rupert; and Mrs. Mecham, King Hill.

### St. Benedict's

**Admitted**  
Albert Lickley; Mrs. Virgil Frees; Leon Olsen; Mrs. Joseph Johns, Mrs. Sheldon Blunden, Ed Martin, all Jerome; Mrs. Darwin Clark, Mrs. John Howden, both Wendell; Mrs. Mike Shelton, Buhl; Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard, Hazelton; Mrs. Manuel Arevalo, Glenns Ferry; Roy Maughan, Twin Falls; Joseph Mecham, King Hill.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Bobbi Glaesman, Harry Forbes, Deena Hightower, Charles Newberry, Mrs. Roger LaCombe and son, Mrs. Kenneth Pearson and daughter, Sherman Gallher, Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, William Humphrey, Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mrs. William Blum and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Winifred Pattee, Mrs. Francis Hatch, both Shoshone; Mrs. Mike Shelson, Buhl; Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard, Hazelton; Mrs. Darwin Clark and son, David Halmstrom, Nelson Campbell; Mrs. Walter Kelley, all Wendell; Mrs. Lester Olsen, California.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arevalo, Glenns Ferry.

### Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Jack Lesher, Mrs. William Hazen, Mrs. Kelly Davis, Earl Fullmer, Vern Arthurs, Mrs. Dennis Ragnais, Mrs. Jerry Horsley, Jeannie King, Mrs. Gilbert Stanger, Stacy Williams, Thelma Toolson, Mrs. Louis Kelly, Brent Heather, Mrs. Arnold Richter, Mrs. Gerrill Peters, Mrs. John Knodel, and Ron Stanzell, all Twin Falls.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Ted VanKeulen, Yakima, Wash.; Mary Moeller, Mrs. William Hills; both Jerome; Mrs. Steve Davis, John Cutler, both Wendell; Mrs. Theron Nehete, Murtaugh; Mrs. Rodney King, Edna Henderson, both Buhl; David Phillips, Elko, Nev.; Nathan Scott, Hagerman; Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Shoshone; Dales Fairchild, Burley; LaMar Lloyd, Rupert; Frank Glodowski, Kimberly; John Greene, Rogerson; Mrs. Larry Hepworth, Filer.

### Births

Mrs. G. Earl Brown, Mrs. Angus Schlappi, James Bigley, Louis Thomas, Amanda Newberry, Brandi Miller, Nita McFarlane, Mrs. David Scott and son, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Jeffrey Gibson, baby girl Moyer; Daniel Hague, Mrs. Danyll Brass, all Twin Falls.

### Sons

Mrs. Charles Reis and son, Burley; Mrs. LeAnn Englebert, Jerome; Edward Reed, Jackpot, Nev.; Wendy Garner, Mrs. Greg Cameron and son, all Rupert; Mrs. Darrel Hinter, Malta; Arthur DeGregorio, Hazelton; Roland Young, Rogerson; Mrs. A.K. Reed, Mrs. Michael Knight and son, all Filer; Keith Heber, Paul; Mrs. Robert Lipek and son, Buhl; Jimmy Moyer, Wendell; Rosemary Lancaster, Kimberly; Henry Schmid, Heyburn.

### Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen, Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney King, Buhl; to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Nehete, Murtaugh; to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horsley, Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ragnais, Twin Falls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webb, Hazelton; and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, Wendell.

# Beirut militia thinning out

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Rival Christian, Moslem and Palestinian militia units thinned out their forces on the streets of Beirut today in a key test of their latest truce but politicians were divided over whether it would last.

Police by toughened anti-cessionary Army troops from Syria, the four-day-old ceasefire generally held despite scattered violations that claimed another 10 dead and 50 wounded over the weekend.

The overall toll from 10 months of civil war rose to more than 10,000 dead and 21,000 wounded.

Sporadic gunfire echoed across troubleshoots in the sprawling capital before dawn but by midmorning shooting died down in all areas and hundreds of citizens moved onto the streets.

In the Hamra Street shopping district the first traffic policemen seen for months came on duty at one intersection.

Gummen moved out of their barricades in city and suburban areas, but militia forces were

still in control of the streets around the devastated seaport hotel area.

The architect of the current truce, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hameed Khaddam, met with Christian militia leaders Sunday and won their approval of a "tactical" withdrawal for demilitarizing the capital and countryside.

The first phase of the timetable — the opening of international highways Sunday night — went off without hitch. But the critical test comes over the next two days when the rival factions are to withdraw their men from the streets.

Leftist gunmen around the battered Phoenicia and St. Georges hotels said they would only go home when Christians left the nearby Holiday Inn.

"We hear that Lebanese troops will come in this afternoon," said one of the gunmen. "We will wait and see. There was a big fight here this morning."

A spokesman for the rightwing Christian Phalangist party said he thought the Holiday

In would be the last building evacuated, but added, "we are standing down our men in the war zones ready for a complete withdrawal."

Syrian Premier Rashid Kapam, who resigned last week but returned to office after the Syrian intervention, said he felt that for the first time "we have actually started the march towards peace."

But most Christian leaders, who have grudgingly accepted the Khaddam peace plan under Syrian pressure, said they were still skeptical the cease-fire was anything more than temporary.

"What matters is its implementation and cannot say that I am extremely optimistic but I do want to be optimistic," said Interior Minister Camille Chamoun.

Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalangist party has the largest militia fighting on the Christian side, said the truce represented a false security because it was being enforced by Syrians and Palestinians, not Lebanese.

## Dateline 1776

By United Press International

**BALTIMORE**, Jan. 26 — Local merchant George Woodsey became convinced that British colonists on coastal cities were uniting the colonists against the crown and declared his intention to "risk death" in "the defense" of his property if Baltimore were attacked.

The family suggests memorials to the James Thorne Memorial Fund or to St. Luke's Hospital, Bolso.

## Pat Roice

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Pat Roice, 29, Glenns Ferry, died Sunday at a Nampa hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

## Charles J. Grow

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Funeral services for Charles J. Grow, 27, Pocatello, former resident, were conducted today at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church by Bishop Larry Stevenson.

Mr. Grow was found dead in a Pocatello parking lot Thursday.

He was born Sept. 29, 1948, at Twin Falls and was graduated from the Glenns Ferry High School. He joined the Army in 1968 and was discharged three years later. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. in Pocatello as a United Transportation Union.

Survivors include his father, mother, stepmother, one brother, four sisters and a grandmother.

The family suggests donations to the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Military rites were at Glenns Ferry Cemetery.

## Florence Coe

**EDEN** — Mrs. Florence Coe, 70, Eden, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Report says Scoop gave CIA warning

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —

CIA memorandum, laid taken "literary license" in describing

Henry M. Jackson secretly advised the Central Intelligence Agency in 1973 on how to protect itself against an investigation by Sen. Frank Church into the agency's relations with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in Chile, according to the final report of a house committee.

The report, by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, said CIA officials "on procedural masters" in responding to Church's investigation.

"This was no cover-up," he said, "nothing like that."

In the spring of 1973, the Multinational Corporation subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began an investigation of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in Chile.

It said Jackson, then CIA director, "privately made the comment that 'in his view the CIA Oversight Committee' of which he was then a member had the responsibility of protecting the agency in the type of situation that was inherent in the Church subcommittee."

As a result of this conviction, Senator Jackson would work with the agency to see that "we got this protection," the memorandum said.

From the beginning of sweeping investigations of the intelligence community last year, one paramount criticism has been that Congressional oversight committees were protective of the CIA and did not attempt to control truly the agency's functions.

Reached by telephone, Jackson said the author of the memorandum said he "off-passed" Latin American trip late next month with stops in Brazil, Costa Rica, Peru and Venezuela, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources told UPI the State Department is planning for the Kissinger trip to begin sometime during the third week of February.

The Department has neither confirmed nor denied those reports. Spokesman Robert Fossett said Jan. 16 that Kissinger "definitely" plans to travel to Latin America and the Caribbean.

The current negotiations on

## South African pullback ends; key battle looms

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — South Africa was reported today to have completed withdrawing its troops from the Angolan civil war front and pro-Western troops established a final "fight to the death" defense line to block an expected South African offensive against their capital, Luanda.

Dr. Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, was quoted by reporters returning from Angola as saying the estimated 1,200 South African troops on the Southern front had completed a full and orderly withdrawal Friday — two days after receiving orders from their government to pull out.

Their withdrawal to the border area with South Africa, Africa's southernmost country, where they were still fighting the vital Cunene dam just inside the Angolan border, they said.

In Johannesburg, the South African newspaper Rand Daily Mail quoted another spokesman for the National Union as saying that, "South Africa had demanded recognition by African nations as the price for continuing to support [the] pro-Western Angolan guerrilla movements."

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the Panama Canal — the criticisms in Latin America against the new U.S. Foreign Trade Law and the reforms of the Organization of American States are the most important issues that would be included on the agenda of a Kissinger trip.

The Secretary has been planning to go to Latin America since late 1974, but events in other regions — including Southeast Asia last spring — have prevented the trip so far.

Kissinger was scheduled to fly to Buenos Aires last month for the third meeting of his "New Dialogue" with foreign ministers of Latin America and the Caribbean.

The current negotiations on

## Attention Masons

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- Change safe deposit box to your name.
- Change cell phone.
- Call your home insurance agents.
- If you have a home mortgage, notify the lender.
- Review withholding exemptions, if you are employed.
- Call us for your free copy of Personal Affairs Record.

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## Indian leader decries arrest

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jailed Indian Leader Dennis Banks has charged that his arrest by FBI agents in a pattern that was established throughout the decades of Indian-white relations.

Banks, cofounder of the American Indian Movement, was captured Saturday in nearby El Cerrito on a fugitive warrant issued Aug. 5 when he failed to appear in court in South Dakota for sentencing on riot and assault charges.

Banks will be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate Thomas Rothwell here.

He was arrested at the home of Lehman Brightman, Contra Costa College Native American Studies program director and a founding member of the United Native Americans, Inc. He was charged with harboring a fugitive.

"The arrest of myself by government agents again is a pattern that was established throughout the decades of Indian-white relations," Banks said in a statement released by his attorney.

"Every Indian should live on a reservation and, perhaps, they would begin a campaign against those who have caused the misery that prevails daily in Indian homes."

Banks was convicted last July in Rapid City, S.D., on charges stemming from a 1973 courthouse melee in Custer, S.D., during the trial of a man charged with killing an Indian youth. He was released on bond but failed to show up for sentencing. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

### Most-Gem roads 'good'

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho roads were in good shape for travel today although some snow, sleet, ice and fog persisted in the northern part of the state.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Craymont to Culusac Hill, icy spots; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Kellogg to Wallace; snow floor; Lookout Pass; icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Glenna Summit to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Mondida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to West Yellowstone, snow floor.

### Body recovered

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Divers have recovered the body of Calvert Timothy Berryman, 24, Boise, who died early Sunday when a car went off a Boise County road into the South Fork of the Boise River.

Idaho State Police reported the single-car accident occurred at 1:45 a.m. Sunday above Arrowrock Dam. Police said four other persons in the car escaped uninjured, including the driver, Barbara Amex, 17, Boise.

### New trial sought

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Former Blackfoot magistrate Eugene L. McCoy, convicted on four counts of embezzlement in December, has filed a motion for a new trial.

McCoy was found guilty on the embezzlement charges in Minidoka County, where the trial was held on a change of venue. Judge Sherman Bellwood of the Eighth District Court, Rupert, who tried the case originally, will hear arguments on the motion for a new trial Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

McCoy was found guilty of appropriating \$4,269 in cash bonds paid by traffic-violators and other lawbreakers in Blackfoot.

In his motion McCoy said the prosecutor's information at the original trial did not contain sufficient facts to prove he committed a crime against the state.

### Blue pencil presented

TWIN FALLS — Mary Akkerman won the blue pencil for the best speech at a meeting of the Magic Toastmistress Club Thursday.

Deanna Vollmer, was toastmistress. Marguerite Lewis and Greta Smith were

evaluators. Eileen Cappel gave the inspiration.

Aldo Strong spoke on a trip to London, England, and Europe and the international

Parliamentarian convention she attended in San Francisco.

Calif.

**Burglaries probed**

TWIN FALLS — Three auto burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police Saturday.

John Spafford, Twin Falls, told police someone entered his automobile while it was parked in front of his home. She said a .35 millimeter camera valued at \$300 was taken along with some stereo tapes. A set of ski racks from the top of the car was also taken.

Marlene Welch, Twin Falls, told police she parked her vehicle behind a home at 305 5th Ave. W. and someone entered an unlocked door and removed her leather shoulder strap purse. It contained \$10 in money and \$15 in dimes, she said. Clothing and vehicle were not removed.

Officers were also asked to investigate the disappearance of about \$95 from the cash drawer in the Falls Restaurant of the Blue Lakes Inn. Helen Valleau told officers the theft occurred between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. apparently while she was taking breakfast to the employee at the front desk of the inn. She discovered the loss on her return from the errand, she said.



DENNIS BANKS  
... charges FBI

## South hit by tornadoes

By United Press International

Tornadoes ripped roofs from homes in the South. Six persons died in a cold weather fire in the Northeast. A small plane struck a snowmobile in Wisconsin.

Foul weather of one sort or another was having a field day Sunday and early today over a large part of the United States.

Subzero temperatures plagued the Northeast and cold weather fires claimed at least a dozen lives. Yet another snow storm swept through the Midwest. In Louisiana, a pair of tornadoes danced out of thunderstorms racing across the state.

The storm that swept into the Midwest from the Rockies dumped several inches of snow from Nebraska to Michigan. In Illinois, the snow touched off a rash of traffic accidents, and at least one death was blamed on the storm. Ervin Deutscher, 59, of River Grove, Ill., died Sunday

from an apparent heart attack after shoveling snow.

The storm forced a plane to make an emergency landing near Champaign, Ill., but no one was injured. Delays of up to 14 hours were reported at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The storm marched across lower Michigan late Sunday, glazing roads with freezing rain. "We're pretty much advising people to stay home unless they have to travel," said a State Police sergeant A. Miles.

Travel in southeast Wisconsin slowed to a minimum Sunday night after at least three inches of snow fell. Heavy snow warnings remained in effect through the night, and up to four additional inches of snow was predicted.

Three Wisconsin children were hospitalized in good condition after the snowmobile they were riding was struck by a single engine plane on Indian Lake, about 15 miles north of Rinehander.

Monday, January 25, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls-Idaho 3

## GOP drive under way

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho GOP's history.

Republican Party has started a fundraising drive to raise \$87,500 from 3,500 contributors in what may be the largest effort of its kind in the state.

Sante Clark, state finance director, said 80 per cent of the funds raised by the March 1 deadline will be used to support the state's staff.

## NOTICE

### DOG IMPOUNDMENT INFORMATION

Call 733-0860 or stop at City Hall - 321 2nd Ave. E. for information concerning redemption of Dogs Impounded by the City of Twin Falls

## A BREAKTHROUGH IN BORROWING!

**A WAY TO BORROW  
MONEY THAT'S  
SIMPLE, EASY TO  
UNDERSTAND AND  
CAN BE LESS COSTLY**

It's First Security Bank's new Timeway Simple Interest Loan.

This Timeway Loan is simple because you pay interest only on the amount of your loan that you still owe. You actually are borrowing on a day-to-day basis, paying interest only for the money you use for the time you use it.

A Timeway Simple Interest Loan can be less costly because now you have the option to make early monthly payments or pay



extra amounts in advance, thereby reducing the loan balance and the amount of interest you pay.

And your Timeway Simple Interest Loan is easier to understand because it's written for you in simple language.

There are other Timeway Simple Interest advantages too, such as a payment holiday if you need it. So talk to your First Security banker today. He'll give you all the details.

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Security  
Bank**

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From Arkansas . . . First Quality  
**HICKORY HANDLES**

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**\$3.99** Each

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT —

✓ Shovel Handles

**\$3.50** EA. (One Dozen or  
More \$2.99 Ea.)

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HARDWARE**  
IN KIMBERLY

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First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. / First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. / First Security State Bank / First Security State Bank of Springville / First Security State Bank of Kaysville / First Security Bank of Bountiful, N.A. / First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. / First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. / First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. / First Security State Bank of Helper.

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# Times News

## opinion

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, January 26, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Official City of Twin Falls. Subscriptions are \$10.00 per year. This publication is submitted to the State of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail April 1, 1975, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under authority of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

### Red ink brings Minidoka action

The Minidoka Irrigation District may well be a good example for a number of organizations, especially those in government.

When the district discovered in an audit that it had overspent its 1975 income by over \$26,000, its board voted to cut back.

The cutback was drastic.

The district's ditchriders were laid off until good weather returns. Its maintenance crew was laid off. Two employees, including the district's manager, lost their use of district pickups. And the manager was placed on a probationary status.

That's a pretty decisive way to deal with red ink. Some of the cutbacks may be only temporary as income meets expenses. But it is pretty clear that district spending will be directly tied to its income from now on.

Perhaps we should run the Minidoka Irrigation District's directors for Congress.

### Unions also must give value

Business Week.

In their public pronouncements, leaders of the building trades unions are still expressing well-orchestrated outrage over President Ford's veto of the "common-sense" picketing bill. As they see it, the right of a union to picket a nonunion contractor on the same job was part of a bargain they had made with the Administration. The veto and the resignation of Labor Secretary John Dunlop this week cloud the prospects for responsible bargaining in the construction industry this year.

But in the meantime, the unions are wisely yielding to the same market forces that common-sense picketing was designed to abridge. In Pittsburgh, the officials of 17 local craft unions have tentatively agreed to ease up on a long list of restrictive work practices. The unions themselves initiated the idea, hoping to lower costs and enable union contractors to compete with the growing movement toward the open shop in construction.

Among other things, the union officials agreed to eliminate the organized coffee break, which often meant a full stop in all work to halt the practice of forcing contractors to pay non-working stewards, and to set uniform starting and quitting times. The unions also suggested that Pittsburgh-area contractors institute stricter accountability methods to determine who is working and who is not.

All this is a healthy response to the growing strength of the open-shop movement in construction. According to the estimate of a group of open-shop contractors, 40 per cent of all industrial and commercial construction is now performed by nonunion workers. To stop that trend, the unions must start offering a full day's work for a day's pay.

The nation needs the quality workmanship provided by the extensive apprenticeship system of the unions. But it cannot afford to pay premium wages and tolerate elaborate featherbedding practices at the same time. The common-sense bill was an attempt to turn the clock back. The right way for the unions to deal with the open shop is to match what it offers — value for value.

### Food weaponry

Hutchinson, Kan. News

Sen. Herman Talmadge told Kansans that "agri-business means agri-power," a term which has been popping up lately in President Ford's talk about the farm.

Talmadge said "agri-power" has "political clout all over the world and is a powerful lever in our foreign relations."

At the same time, the chairman of the agriculture committee said "farm families ought not to be made pawns on some sort of world chess board" for diplomats to use in grand political schemes."

This is a now-familiar theme. Use food as a tool, but not at the expense of farmers. It's difficult to see how we can have it both ways.

Consider Angola, for the current example. The State Department has been urged to drop plans for trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless the Russians leave Africa alone. Some politicians and lobbyists have said we should quit selling wheat to the Communists until they behave.

We could do those things. But to what effect?

The Soviet Union survived, and even grew, for a half-century without any trade benefits from us.

So far as sales of farm products are concerned, the wisest course is the oldest — to sell what we can spare wherever and whenever we can.

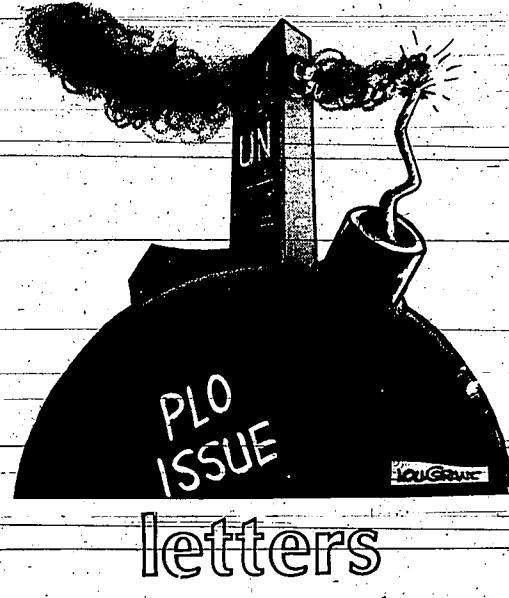
To talk of food as a strategic weapon has a nice dramatic sound, but it ignores the realities of the world today — particularly the totalitarian world.

### Berry's World



"I've got upsetting news. The situation in Angola is so confusing we MAY be backing the same faction as the Russians."

### IS THERE A DOCTRINE IN THE HOUSE?



### letters

### Which is better for West?

Editor, Times-News.

The communists still carry on the cold war against the West while the West deludes itself that he cold war is over. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger finally managed in task to Soviet Russia and Castro's Red Cuba for sending arms and troops into Angola, Portugal's former colony in Africa.

A civil war is raging in Angola in which the communists fight for control of the rich African territory. Our secretary of state initially spoke out against the Russian and Cuban intervention only after a great deal of it was accomplished.

### Ownership issue

Editor, Times-News.

The issue on Silver Creek is not methods of angling, but whether or not the land will be open to private ownership. The present owner says the land will be sold.

The question then must be asked, what happens if a private party or corporation buys the land? Will it be subdivided? Will it be held as exclusive hunting and fishing club? In either case, the result would be lost to the people of Idaho forever.

Most of Silver Creek (including the Sun Valley Ranch) is already under private ownership with little success.

With the opportunity to obtain this property as public domain, let's support the acquisition of it that the excellent bird hunting and fishing will remain available to the sportsmen of Idaho.

KEN PAUL

Twin Falls

### Budget cuts worry FBI

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — FBI director Clarence M. Kelley says he doesn't intend to be "contentious" about President Ford's proposed cuts in the "bureau's budget," but he is "concerned about its possible impact on law enforcement."

Kelley indicated in a meeting with reporters that he is mainly troubled by a budget feature that would require states and localities to pay half the costs for training local police at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.

If the requirement substantially reduces the number of officers attending the academy each year, "it would be harmful to law enforcement," he said. The federal government has picked up the full tab of police training at Quantico.

Kelley also seemed troubled by the proposal to reduce FBI personnel by 522 positions, through attrition rather than outright dismissal, and said he would speak out if "unfortunate" things happened to the bureau.

The FBI chief rejected the notion that the cuts resulted from a "lack of confidence" in the bureau as a result of recent disclosures of improper and illegal actions. He said he assumed it was a matter of money, or fiscal restraint.

Under the late J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI budget was virtually untouched.

Office of Management and Budget officials disputed the 522 figure, maintaining that only 250 personnel would be reduced "absolutely." An additional 572 were being "re-categorized," one OMB official said. He explained they were being placed in "reimbursable positions," and they would keep their jobs in the academy training program to the extent the local states and cities agree to pay 50 per cent of the costs.

Kelley said the budget for the bureau for fiscal 1977 was \$167,700,000, compared to the academic year in four previous fiscal years.

The president's budget request for the bureau for fiscal 1977 was \$167,700,000, compared to estimated outlays of \$141,752,000 for the current fiscal year.

The budget said the FBI outlays will "decline slightly due to expected productivity increased, improved management practices, and deferred acquisition of selected equipment. The intensive effort will combat whiter collar and organized crime will not be diminished."

Kelley said that "if you don't direct your ef-

forts toward reduction of crime, you're not doing your job." He suggested the FBI will concentrate more heavily on crime leaders rather than petty criminals.

Kelley said he was not "unaccustomed" to oversight of his work when asked how he felt about congressional moves to tighten review procedures of FBI operations. "It can be too stringent. It can be too restrictive," he cautioned.

He expressed special concern about guidelines established by Congress that might discredit the credibility of the FBI, which he said was the "lifeblood" of its investigative work. Fear of having their identities disclosed has already discouraged some FBI sources, he said.

Kelley bristled slightly when a reporter noted that in recent speeches he appeared to be suggesting that Americans might have to "relinquish" a measure of their civil liberties if the FBI is to be adequately funded by terrorists.

The question grew out of the recent bomb explosion in a locker at La Guardia Airport in New York.

He said he had no intention of trespassing on anyone's civil rights, adding with some vigor that "I do have a burning desire to protect this country."

He advocated the use of electronic surveillance in dealing with suspected terrorists, where there were reasons to warrant it. "What are you going to do — sit around and get bombed off the map?" he exclaimed.

Kelley described FBI relations with the CIA as excellent, and said he had a "warm relationship" with At. Gen. Edward Levi. He was unequivocal in describing that he considered Levi his boss.<sup>2</sup>

During Hoover's heyday, the Justice Department head often had problems exercising authority over the FBI director. Hoover regarded himself on occasions as a law unto himself. Kelley obviously does not.

PETER LISAGOR

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### letters

## Council action assailed

Editor, Times-News:

I am addressing this letter to the Twin Falls Council and Gentleman:

I am utterly appalled by the gauntlet manner by which you terminated the contract of Clyde Thomson as "Golf Professional" of our municipal course.

Councilmen, you will recall that last year this problem arose. Rumors had it that petitions were being submitted to Clyde's dismissal and that you were going to do away with him. On the night of your action, our chamber members — indeed, most of us had in our hearts in the hall —

There was not one person in the audience that voted in opinion against Clyde. The complainers either didn't show up or never had the nerve to voice their opinions.

I believe if you take a poll of the active golfers, you will find 80 per cent in favor of favor of Mr. Thomson.

I know, like, and respect Mr. Bancroft. When he stated that "Thomson had the public relations ability of a saber-toothed tiger," I cannot help but feel that he talked with some uninformed people.

I can get hundreds of letters from golfers around the state and outside the state that have told how great they are treated on our course.

I don't know Mr. Talkingpig. I cannot recall either him or Mr. Bancroft being around our golf course. Our esteemed Mayor, said he had been dissatisfied with its performance, for years. I have never seen him attend the Golf Association meeting nor have I heard him offer any constructive criticism.

I have been around the game for forty-five years and many different professionals. Evidently, Mr. Ostry has not been around many, have to wonder if it isn't as Mr. Talkingpig with all the unkind personal between Mr. Ostry and myself.

I am sure that Mr. Thomson has ordered thousands of dollars of merchandise for the coming year. With the session opening in about six weeks, it seems poor timing.

It was common knowledge that your golf commission had unanimously supported Mr. Thomson's rehiring. Why have a commission if you pay no attention to it?

In conclusion, I feel that you have done a great injustice to the man who has served all the golfers and in particular, the youth of our community for the past 15 years.

JESS LOWMAN

Twin Falls

### Public voice best way

Editor, Times-News:

It is interesting to note that well-informed men are writing in, trying to show us there is something "drastically wrong" in the management of the Fish and Game Department.

Comments by the "Fish" and Game Department via TV as well as the paper have not proven such men wrong.

It is plain that poor management has been and is the enemy.

We cannot blame freeways or industry for the depletion of our game.

This was well explained in Times-News recently, in a letter submitted by Donald P. Bressett Sr.

Money has taken precedence over hunting and fishing conditions.

Long, open seasons on the winter feed grounds of elk and deer have served to lessen their numbers.

Noting Hell's Canyon or the Middle Fork of the Salmon River should be opened, and no more should be extended beyond Next 15.

Opening the seasons on antelope only will not solve the problem.

Look what happened to our game birds when so much of each season is open for culls only.

If we'll put the Fish and Game Department back in the hands of the people — who foot the bill — and let, rather than have officials appointed, they stop protecting predators it will be a long step in the right direction.

Man turned loose in the winter feed ground, with permission, is the greatest predator; look what happened to the buffalo when it was over-hunted. Game flourished long before thousands of dollars were spent on labs and other huge buildings, for the study of bones or wings. There was a time when game was plentiful without the aid of tracking beeps.

Knowledge gained by experience is of greater depth than that learned from a book. Depiction of our game speaks for itself. I wonder how many of Idaho's residents are eager to pay the cost of the Fish and Game Department's purchase of hundreds of acres of land and a slice of Silver Creek.

Let us have a voice in the management of our wildlife. We are more efficient of the system. The only way we can have a voice is by voting the Fish and Game officials in.

E. H. RICE

Eden

### Variety needed in schools

Editor, Times-News:

I think I should register my thoughts with you at this time. I was asked to attend and attend the meeting in Twin Falls in regard to the needs assessment program of our Idaho schools.

I came away with bad feelings and have not changed my opinion in the two months that have elapsed since my enlightenment. I am not my Idaho instructors and the people who have established and maintained Idaho schools could turn over in their graves if they learned about the procedure on the long drawn out plan presented.

I went over there enthused, thinking it might be something I had been searching for all my life. I even told the group I thought we should get back to some of the old ways of teaching.

I mentioned roller-skating in a specified time in the basement of the building here where they used to have it. I am all, and I mean all, in favor of activities that develop coordination of mind and body and enjoyment of the heart.

To me it's life's greatest thrill to learn a new skill or see someone else — especially a child, become adept at something he really wants to do.

Also, we used to dance at noon and recesses in the old gym just opposite the office. You all have probably danced to "Oats, Peas, Beans,"

and "Barley Grows," at one time or another, to the piano where the teacher's involvement made it more fun. It was a progressive dance and you looked forward to dancing with certain people.

I think schools are prone to follow a set pattern. Let's try for more variety and flexibility. Get rid of so many strict rules and strictness, wants to feel good, afraid, scared person in the community might read something reportable in our actions? I hate this feeling imposed on me.

Why can't we live and enjoy and breathe and laugh and play?

MARY L. LEACH

Bliss

P. S. I enjoy the "letters" more than any other part of the paper — it helps us, we are, in our inhibitions to express our thoughts. Other people inspire me to write.

Entire story needs telling

Editor, Times-News:

There is an article in the Sunday, January 14, 1976, Times-News of Twin Falls, Idaho entitled: "Ex-CIA agent attempts to 'expose it all'."

It is from Paris and was written for the UPI. So I assume it will appear in many papers.

I spoke of a Philip Agee who worked for the CIA. It stated that he was trying to expose CIA agents "... not to get them killed but to force them to go back home so that through constant changes of personnel their effectiveness will be reduced..." He further states, "My main contribution has been to help people acquire the techniques for identifying the CIA people..."

It would be interesting to note who wrote the article. He somehow failed to mention that Philip Agee is a self-proclaimed defector to Communist Cuba and has himself claimed "strong Soviet ties." He received "encouragement" not only from the Communist Party of Cuba, but from the North American International Commission for Peace and Democracy in Britain.

He also went to Cuba for the express purpose of "arranging to get information on the CIA to interested Latin-American Revolutionary organizations." He has made these admissions in his book and also on television and radio interviews.

He says his purpose is "not to get them killed." I wonder if Philip Agee expects the Russian KGB to send these exposed CIA men congratulatory letters? I think not, as is witnessed by the demise ... or rather murder ... of Richard Welch, the CIA chief in Greece only recently.

The writer of the UPI article wrote an extremely un-balanced article about Philip Agee supplying only half the facts and deserves to have his press card taken away.

As for Philip Agee ... I implore our government to make known the full story of Philip Agee. This would render his mission impotent.

CICERO SWIFT

Pullman, Wash.

### Thought for today

"Calamity, war, famine, death, adversity, disease, injury do not necessarily produce temporary or even permanent disablement. That cannot be expected with us our own self-righteousness with God's righteousness." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

"I've got upsetting news. The situation in Angola is so confusing we MAY be backing the same faction as the Russians."

## Hubert, Wallace differ over Demo ticket

By United Press International

Senator Hubert Humphrey, and Alabama presidential hopeful, are the only major what-lives-in-the-primitives Alabama Gov. George Wallace is not going to be on the Democratic ticket this year. Wallace, virtually ruled out another third party race this year, and a new poll showed Ronald Reagan leading President Ford in New Hampshire.

On ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, Humphrey was pressed on whether he would support a Wallace ticket.

"He is not going to be on the ticket this year," he replied. "You know and I know it."

Wallace campaigned in Florida even as returns showed him with an impressive victory in the precincts of the Mississippi Saturday. He had 44.4 percent of the first-round selections to 18 per cent for Jimmy Carter, his nearest competitor, and around 13 per cent for Sargent Shriver.

Final returns in Mississippi will not be available for a week.

or more, but the early results made the March 9 primary in Florida crucial to Carter's claim—that he is the only Democrat who can compete against Wallace in the South. Addressing the overflow crowd in Miami City, Saturday night, Wallace had eliminated the chance of a third party effort this year.

"I believe you could say I have ruled out the probability of running as a third party candidate," he said. It was the closest he had come to ruling out a repeat of his 1968 run on the American Independent Party ticket.

On the Republican side, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday Reagan has built a significant early lead over Ford in the first phase of the New Hampshire primary campaign.

The situation is volatile at this early stage," Newsweek said, but "if the Feb. 24 primaries were held today, Ford would have to win the undecided vote at a rate of two to one to beat Reagan."

The magazine said just Democratic voters in New



HUBERT HUMPHREY

or other developments."

Rogers C.B. Morton, who soon will become the President's liaison between the White House and the campaign committee, predicted Ford will do "very well in the primaries" and said he sees no circumstances under which Ford would bow out of the campaign before the GOP national convention.

Shriver conducted a weekend rally of Ford supporters to register name on primary ballots in seven districts. His theme was: "Most of all, we've got to get

rid of the Republicans."

Uttal talked of busing alternatives and labor programs in Wisconsin and told a student gathering that "for the eighth year in a row, I hear an American president say that 'because times are bad, we are going to have to sacrifice people to profits.'

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said he wants to be a national candidate and predicted the "pundits are in for real surprises" in Massachusetts and Florida, where he expects to win delegations.

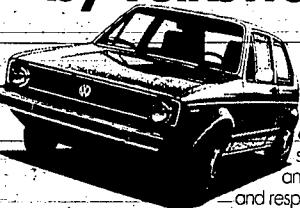
## Agencies 'beyond scrutiny'?

By N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House Select Committee on Intelligence has concluded following a year-long investigation that the Federal Intelligence agencies, as they are currently constituted, operate in such secret ways that they are "beyond the scrutiny" of Congress, according to the panel's final report.

The 338-page report discloses a number of irregularities uncovered by committee investigators. These include an apparent violation by the Central Intelligence Agency of a 1967 presidential directive prohibiting it from providing secret financial assistance to any of the nation's educational institutions.

## Six rave Rabbit reviews that weren't written by Volkswagen.



Road & Track "This car does it all; it's small, light, roomy and fast, with nimble ride and handling. Best sedan under \$3500."

Car & Driver "Whole populations of drivers will live for years with this car, strongly impressed by its generally nimble disposition and its sensitive feel of the road through the steering wheel and brake pedal."

Road Test "The Volkswagen Rabbit should be recognized as a true worldcar... It is the finest example to date of a totally integrated passenger car, useful anywhere in the world..."

Esquire "It is the specific type of car that Detroit will be building in the 1980's."

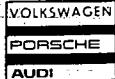
Popular Mechanics "The most important new import..."

Popular Science "...the feeling of control is ever present, even at high speed and in extreme turning tests... VW has it now. The others have a way to go."

The standard transmission Rabbit got an EPA estimated 39 miles per gallon on the highway—and 25 in the city. (Actual mileage may vary depending on type of driving, driving habits, car condition and optional equipment.)

## The Amazing Rabbit

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Twin Falls



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## FINAL WEEK! ALEXANDER'S

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• Fantastic bargains.

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• Use your Alexander's or bank charge card.



# people

## Consumer report shows turnaround

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Consumer confidence bounced back strongly in December, according to a nationwide survey.

The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index jumped to 66.9 per cent, up 15 points from the October reading. The Buying Plans Index moved up to 103.7, a three-point gain over October.

The results are based on a survey of 10,000 families across the country. It is conducted every two months for the board by National Family Opinion Inc.

Consumer optimism about the present state of the economy has improved significantly, said Fabian Linden, director of consumer economics at the board.

"This turnaround in consumer optimism has generally carried over into plans to buy major consumer items," said Linden. "An improved U.S. employment picture and easing of New York's financial tensions have apparently helped boost consumer confidence."

Among the findings:

— About 19.7 per cent of the families surveyed said current business conditions are good, up from 15.4 per cent in October.

— Some 38.5 per cent complain that jobs are hard to find, compared with 43.7 per cent in the last survey.

— More than 12 per cent expect fewer jobs over the next six months, down from 21.4 per cent in October.

### Religion stressed

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

Former Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., facing another trial Feb. 5 on charges of conspiracy, and lying to a grand jury, says he may have found religion through all his legal problems.

Gurney told about 150 supporters at a fund-raising dinner Sunday he had received a number of letters from well-wishers who said they were praying for him.

### Regulations 'exact'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — The 56-year-old Miss America pageant has put would-be contestants on notice: If they were ever pregnant, they need not apply.

The rules previously stated that Miss America contestants must be a "miss." The amended regulations say the contestants "must not be and never have been pregnant."

Albert A. Marks, head of the pageant, said Friday that the amendment was enacted "to eliminate the possibility that a contestant could be eligible because she was unmarried, although she was a mother or has been pregnant at some time."

### Hayes' wife sues

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)

— Singer-composer Isaac Hayes' third wife, charging "cruel and inhuman treatment," is suing for divorce after 12 years of marriage.

— Mrs. Margaret Ruth Merley Hayes, 26, who filed the petition in Shelby County Chancery Court Friday, asked alimony and child support for herself and her two children, Heather, 5, and Isaac III, 8 months.

### Susan to campaign

VALENTINE, Colo. (UPI)

President Ford has ordered his daughter Susan off the ski slopes and onto the campaign trail, says a Ford family friend.

The friend, who asked to remain anonymous, said Susan was to have remained at Vail to begin her ski classes until Feb. 24, two days before classes resume at Holyoke College. Instead she will return to Washington Feb. 6 because her "dad wants her home."

### Kissinger papers 'safe'

NEW YORK (UPI)

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been using a security vault at Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's suburban New York estate to store his private papers, according to Newsweek magazine.

### Pacino marries

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)

Actor Al Pacino, twice nominated for an Oscar and highly touted for a third nomination this year, has a bride to take to the Academy Awards.

Pacino, 33, married actress Joanne-Alex Skye, 21, shortly after midnight Sunday.

### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audience

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

ALL G, GP and R Films Receive This seal "X" of the Motion Picture Association Of America

**Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W**

**Goneys 25¢ every tue.**

**It's a good thing to do**

**A W**

**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
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# Patricia Hearst trial slated to start Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Only the most minute "legal" maneuvering stands in the way of Tuesday's start of the trial of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on bank robbery charges.

Defense attorneys Friday filed several motions, including one to wipe out the indictment against Miss Hearst — in U.S. District Court. Judge Oliver Carter scheduled arguments on those for today.

The request to quash the indictment said "exculpatory" evidence was withheld by the prosecution in its presentation to the grand jury.

"We believe that, if the grand jury had all the evidence available in the case, they would never have indicted Patty," Tom May, one defense lawyer, said.

"The forceful nature of her abduction . . . the violent and

dangerous character of her abductors were not brought up."

Miss Hearst's 21-year-old father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, was charged with being a member of a Symbionese Liberation Army robbery team which took \$10,000 in a holdup of a San Francisco branch bank April 15, 1974 — 10 weeks after her abduction by the small terrorist group.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. She is eligible for probation, a finding in the commission of a felony. This carries a maximum penalty of one to 10 years behind bars.

Lee Bailey, chief defense lawyer, previously said Miss Hearst participated in the holdup because "of physical coercion, and fear and threat of death." He also had said she

was turned from being a quiet University of California student to a tough-talking revolutionary because of brainwashing.

Impaneling of a jury is expected to take two days and the trial is expected to last two months.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. She is eligible for probation, a finding in the commission of a felony. This carries a maximum penalty of one to 10 years behind bars.

Lee Bailey, chief defense lawyer, previously said Miss Hearst participated in the holdup because "of physical coercion, and fear and threat of death." He also had said she

The New York Daily News reported Miss Hearst would testify that just after her abduction in Berkeley, Calif., she was carried by her kidnappers from one house to another in a garage can...

The newspaper also said she had been held in a closet two

feet deep, six feet wide and eight feet high. It said her eyes were taped and she were placed in a dark closet for days.

The kidnappers, it said, were

conducting "secret questioning."

Miss Hearst was arrested

last Friday in September with S.L.A. members Wendy Yoshimura, William Harris and his wife,

Yvonne and John G. Galt.

Yoshimura is awaiting trial in Alameda County on explosives charges.

Miss Hearst has been held without bail in San Mateo County jail in nearby Redwood City.

The kidnappers are in jail in Los Angeles and Miss Yoshimura is awaiting trial in Alameda County on explosives charges.

## TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1976

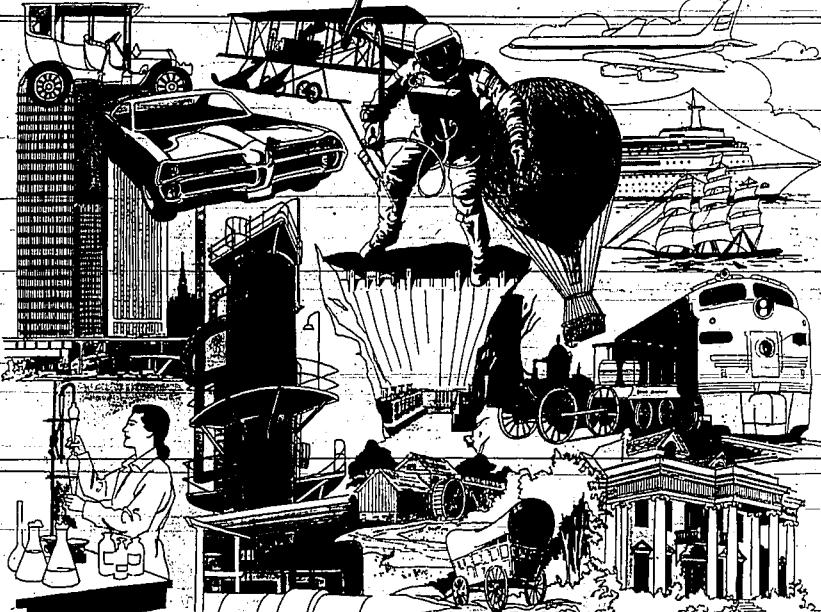
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News	Zoom USN Special of the Week Anyone for Tenison Legislator & Report	Next Movie	News Let's Make a Deal Rhoda Phyllis	On the Road NFL Previews
6:30 Movie Day of the Jacker	Only Time Regrets My Eyes	Concord Superstar	Touch of Champs	Madis CBS Report News
7:00 Inside Man	Reunited	Busi	Movie Night People of Las Vegas	1984 CBS Report Sports
7:30	ABC	Dick Engleman Presents the Best	Em	1984 The Tonight Show
8:00 NBC News Special	Concord Superstar			
8:30 News	Reunited			
9:00 NBC News Special	Concord Superstar			
9:30 News	Reunited			
10:00 Ironside	Concord Superstar			
10:30	ABC			
11:00 F90 One				
11:30 Tomorrow				

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Just Follow These Easy Rules . . .

1. Write an Essay on the subject "What Is America?"
2. Use 50 words or less.
3. Put it on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of white paper.
4. Use a felt tip pen if possible.
5. Mail entries before midnight Feb. 10, 1976.

To:

George Washington  
P.O. Box 223  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Winning letters will be published in the Times-News on Monday, February 16th, 1976

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SECOND AND THIRD GRADES	\$10.00	1ST PRIZE	\$500	2ND PRIZE
FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES	\$10.00	1ST PRIZE	\$500	2ND PRIZE
SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES	\$10.00	1ST PRIZE	\$500	2ND PRIZE
EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADES	\$10.00	1ST PRIZE	\$500	2ND PRIZE

# Roadway supports your health pledged

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a new mother. I have been told that it is not good to allow too much bottle nursing of babies, that it can cause tooth decay. I find this hard to believe.

My baby is 8 months old, and I am not breast-feeding her. When should I try to get her to drink from a cup? — Mrs. C.R.

Dentists have been expressing concern in recent years over what is called the "nursing bottle syndrome" or the "nursing bottle mouth."

A recent communication to me from the American Society of Dentistry for Children expresses this concern.

It is caused by letting the child nurse for long periods of time on milk, juices, or other liquids containing sugar, such as sweetened formula, sugar water, even soft drinks, according to R. L. Paterson, D.M.D., spokesman for the society — much is excess of the time required for normal intake of nutritional needs.

**"Bottle mouth" worries mom**



"Milk normally does not cause decay," but when milk sugar or fruit juice sugar is sucked from a bottle hour after hour, day after day, bacteria in the mouth produce decay-causing acid that attacks tooth enamel," says Dr. Paterson.

The tongue and nipple cover the protect the lower teeth in nursing, hence the results are noted in the upper front teeth mainly.

Also says Dr. Paterson, bottle nursing at nap and bedtime not only increases the production of acid on the teeth, but tends to delay weaning so that some children are kept on the bottle beyond the age of two. He suggests that the child, if he begins to drink from a cup at the age of one, will not have this problem.

Dentists report an increase in the nursing bottle syndrome appearing in one-to-five year-olds.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I was told I have bursitis. I'd like to know what this is and whether or not it is curable. Would a certain food be at fault? I am 67 years old. — Mrs. A. L.

Food has nothing to do with bursitis — unless the underlying problem is gout.

A bursa is a sac-like structure that lies over certain bony prominences as where tendons ride over a bone of the shoulder joint or in the heel.

Normally these structures do their jobs well, facilitating joint movement. When they become irritated (bursitis) there can be pain and an accompanying fluid build-up. The condition is usually curable with application of heat, such as a hot water compress. Other measures include diathermy (use of an electrical current) and ultrasound. Steroid injections have also been helpful.

The affected joint should be rested as much as possible during treatment. If the bursitis is of the heel, a foam rubber cushion can be worn in the shoe to relieve pressure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can emphysema be caused by anything I am smoking? — Mrs. E.R.

About 90 per cent of all emphysema victims have been heavy smokers, so that is considered the major contributing factor. It can occur, however, as the result of long-standing respiratory problems such as bronchial asthma, bronchitis or tuberculosis. Any factor that causes a loss of elasticity in lung tissue (which is what emphysema is) can be at fault — including air pollution, which incidentally, is what smoking is anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Does the calorie content of a piece of bread change if the bread is toasted? — S.A.S.

The calorie content remains the same. Toasting reduces the weight of the bread, but this is through water loss, which doesn't affect the calorie content.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Prices As Low As **\$2.99**

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- ★ Matching Nails & Mouldings in Stock
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## BSU releases honor role

BOISE — Boise State University has listed over 1,000 students on the school's dean's list for fall, 1975 semester.

Students are placed on the list in three categories: highest honors (4.0 grade average), high honors (3.75-3.99 grade average), and honors (3.50-3.74 grade average). There were 339 BSU students who earned the perfect highest honors rank.

Magic Valley students who earned the highest honors were Lynn Cothern, Vicki Inchiusi and Tanya Storti. Buhl: Edith Anna Myers, Fairfield; Steven Thiele, Pflug; Deborah Johnson and Karen Johnson, Gooding; Maureen Hirai, Jerome; Terry Sprerer, Paul; Dennis Stateman, Ririe; Lura Kithen, Shoshone; Charles Ar-

cher and Todd Morgan, Sun Valley; and Margaret Rayborn and Julie Slatney, Twin Falls.

Those listed with high honors included Leah Cothorn, Buhl; James Carruth, Carey; Ronald Wells, Fairfield; Daralyn Morrison, Jerome; Sherrie Slaighara, Rupert, and Dana Sawyer, Gary Sawyer, Lisa Boyd, Holly Gordon and Nina Knapp, all Twin Falls.

On the honors list were Kevin Parnell, Buhl; Dirk Jackson, Haegerman; Pole Gutches, Hailey; Steve Thiele, Pflug; Deborah Johnson and Karen Johnson, Gooding; Maureen Hirai, Jerome; Terry Sprerer, Paul; Dennis Stateman, Ririe; Lura Kithen, Shoshone; Charles Ar-

cher and Todd Morgan, Sun Valley; and Margaret Rayborn and Julie Slatney, Twin Falls.

## Bellydancing begins at Y

TWIN FALLS — Bellydancing classes are beginning now at the YM-YWCA and will meet on Wednesdays.

The ancient art of bellydancing provides an excellent opportunity to have fun while getting into shape, according to YM-YWCA officials.

Classes for beginners will be at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 26. Intermediate classes will be at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. The cost is \$25 for the eight week classes.

Those interested are encouraged to call 733-4384 for registration or more information. Anyone wishing to take the class may come to the first session to register.

**New Horizons In Value**



## Honorees announced at ISU

POCATELLO — Dr. Thomas A. Renf, dean of the Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts, has released the dean's list of honor students.

The following are from this area: Deltra Molesky, Patti Quigley and Susan Skinner, all

Buhl; Susan Donnan and Robert Rundtley, both Buhl;

Dirk Frederick, Peck, Carey;

Todd Kramer, Castleford;

Gwynn Edwards, Gooding;

Gregory Paige, Hailey;

Jennifer Bailey, Hansen;

Richard Bloxham, Hazelton;

and Calvin Short, all Rupert;

Gary Kinghorn, Jameson;

Donna Shadley, Shoshone;

Dawn Rappleye, Bradford;

Wills, James Jordan, Cart;

Tickner, Michael Frey, Lurie;

Hengsfield and Linda Johnson, all Tachi, Eatons, Martha;

Miranda Wendell, and

Everard and Berg, Payette.

**Court suit shifted**

TWIN FALLS — A complaint, pending before Twin Falls Magistrate Court for some time, has been transferred to district court for

final action. Ron Jones, who says he was injured Feb. 11, 1974, seeks damages from Mountain States Telephone Co.



The kids are grown. I'll be retiring next year. When do we're going to start traveling extensively.

We've been planning for my retirement ... and saving.

Our First Federal savings account is going to help us make our retirement plans a reality.

We've saved \$125 a month for 20 years,

and now we can draw over \$300 a month from our First Federal account for the next 20 years!

We did it without having to sign a contract, or pay any commissions ... our money is insured and has been available for withdrawal any time we needed it.

If you're planning your retirement ... start saving!

**5.25% TO 7.50%**  
INSURED  
PASSBOOK SAVINGS  
INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY  
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# Abby Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to start the New Year right, so I went to my doctor for a complete physical checkup. He told me I had to lose 30 pounds and I had to quit smoking.

Well, I wish you could have seen this doctor. His stomach was hanging over his belt. If he'd been a woman you would have sworn he was in his eighth month!

All the while he talked to me he was smoking up a storm. I noticed he was trying to be a good patient and had about eight cigarette butts in it, at least a quarter of an inch long.

He's a doctor who's supposed to be the best. Can you tell me how a patient is supposed to have confidence in a doctor who can't do what he orders his patients to do?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Just because he lacks the will power to lose weight and quit smoking does not mean he's a poor physician. It only means he's afflicted with the same weaknesses that some of his patients are.

WONDERING

Doc preaches, not practices



DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours a day, teach school in a poverty area and teach English to Vietnamese people after school.

When I get home to my large, four-bedroom house, I am tired but I must resume my "housewife" role.

Since my husband and I have no children, it is assumed by our friends that I have nothing to do.

My husband sometimes reluctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since he works as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automatically start the housework so I can "help" him?

We've talked about this, but he doesn't seem to understand. Do you?

Thanks for listening.

BUSHED

DEAR BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yesterday's rules. Educate him.

DEAR ABBY: I just read where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets clean. I know it sounds crazy, but if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that maybe it will catch on and they'll do the same thing for dogs!

FED UP IN N.Y.

DEAR FED: And now let's hear it for pigeons!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Doctors licensed

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley physicians were licensed by the Idaho State Board of Medicine during its January meeting.

Physicians licensed, their location of practice and specialties include Dr. Carole A. Dick, Radiology, and Dr. Richard D. Davis, diagnostic radiology, both Twin Falls; Dr. Robert C. Palmer and Dr. Roger L. Stagg, both internal medicine, and Dr. James F. Cole, orthopedic surgery (winter), all Sun Valley; Dr. Dan W. Doherty, family practice, and Dr. Alan C. Hillies, emergency room (resident), both Burley; Dr. Dennis M. Beck, pediatrics, Hailey, and Dr. Peter M. Gannon, internal medicine, Ketchum.

Physical therapists who were granted permanent registration include Daryl D. Mayes, Twin Falls; Donald D. Merrill, Hailey, and Barbara L. Corwin, Ketchum.

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# Philip Morris Announces The First Major Step Since The Filter Cigarette.

## 'Enriched Flavor' discovery revealed for new low tar cigarette.

Ever since filters were first introduced to cigarettes the trend has been to limit cigarette tar.

And with every new refinement in filtration, the tar levels went down.

Unfortunately, in most cases so did the taste.

Regardless of all the "low tar, good taste" claims you've read, regardless of all the fancy filters and space-age filtering systems you've tried — your own taste told you: the less tar, the less taste.

This is a report on a new kind of cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet with incredible flavor.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now — you'll be interested.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor.'

After a twelve year research effort, a team of scientists at our Richmond Research Center succeeded in isolating the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those ingredients which were of extreme high quality as flavor producers yet low tar producing as well, we're now able to pack incredible flavor into a cigarette without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' 'Enriched Flavor' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

And began an extensive series of taste tests. The results were startling.

### Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 1.1 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.\*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much — or more — taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



## Irrigators oust lawyer

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The trouble plagued Minidoka Irrigation District has a new legal counsel — and an old one.

The board of directors voted Saturday to retain Lawrence Duffin, as counsel.

Duffin was counsel for the district until he left the Min-Cassia area for California about six years ago.

Duffin replaces Roger Ling, Rupert. Renewal of Ling's annual contract as counsel was rejected last Monday on a 3-2 vote.

That vote has been a familiar one in a wide-sweeping shake-up in the frequently strife-torn district.

The series of 3-2 votes began at the board reorganization meeting two weeks ago after the election of two new board members, George Strombre and Rueben Ketterling.

Chairman William Nichols has joined them in several actions opposed by veteran directors Dave Kyrus and Delmas Bevier. They included placing District Manager Erich Kneehans on probation and laying off all ditchriders and half the maintenance crew.

Another 3-2 vote was a district turnabout on the bond repayment contract for replacement of the American Falls Dam. Waterusers in the district voted 55 per cent in favor of the contract, falling short of the necessary two-thirds majority for ratification.

One of Duffin's first tasks will be to study the situation of the district in regard to its water rights in the face of a Bureau of Reclamation decision to allow replacement of the dam.

Nichols said Sunday that Duffin will be given time to "hash it out a little and give us some advice."

The American Falls Dam project was one of the reasons cited last week in not renewing Ling's contract. Directors also charged Ling has a conflict of interests in representing two districts.

Ling was counsel for both MID and the A & B Irrigation District. He is also a member of the Committee of Eight.

The committee represented American Falls stockholders (including those two districts) in the negotiations that resulted in approval of the dam replacement project. Ling was a strong spokesman for the project and the triple-contract package that makes it possible.

Another complaint of the board majority was that Ling was absent from board meetings. Rejection of his contract came at a special meeting last Monday; Ling said later the district did not notify him of the meeting.

The dismissal of employees was voted at that same meeting and began taking effect Thursday as Nichols supported the new board members in cutting costs.

They laid off "at least half of our maintenance crew until work begins again" and all ditchriders as long as the weather is bad." The board also voted to eliminate the district's two mechanics and have repairs made privately, and withdrew the use of pickups by Kneehans and Harry Isaak.

The action was taken after a December payroll of \$20,000. The layoffs will eat the payroll about \$6,500.

A week earlier the board had placed Kneehans on probationary status with close board supervision after it received an audit for the year ending Oct. 31, 1975.

The audit, which concluded the books were in "excellent shape," showed the district had spent \$26,767.25 more than it received during the 12 months, with another \$30,000 for depreciation (a new element introduced to the accounting by Kneehans).

New equipment accounted for nearly \$55,000 in 1975 expenditures.

The district laid off 11 people and four others are on compensated or annual leave time, leaving 14 fulltime employees on the district staff.

The seven ditchriders cut were Devon Burget, Byron Fisher, George Knight, Lemar Olson, Earl Pool, LaVaur Wilcox and Earl Wright. Others cut include Carol Illston, Gary Jenkins, Robert Knight and Alex Tupuy, but Tupuy remains until 60 days notice expires on an irrigation management service contract.

## Consequences eyed on 'unfair' charges

SUN VALLEY — A decision on charges of unfair labor practices in the Sun Valley strike will have major consequences for both sides, according to a federal investigator.

The charges were brought by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council against Sun Valley Company two weeks ago and were directed specifically to Idaho Employers Council representative, Tom Hazard, Boise, according to Larry McCargar, National Labor Relations Board investigator.

He said the trades council is generally contending that the company promised legal assistance to strikers who crossed the picket line.

McCargar said union strikers will have to be reinstated and given back pay if Sun Valley Company has committed unfair labor practices.

He said the council is also alleging Sun Valley Company seniority to all non-striking employees when the strike is settled. McCargar has talked to union representatives and said he now has to interview a company lawyer in Los Angeles and Hazard before filing his report with the regional office in Seattle.

Hazard has said that a union worker approached Sun Valley Company wanting to know the consequences and repercussions concerning the strike.

Hazard said he advised union employees and labor leaders of the legal consequences. McCargar said legal advice was not enough to sustain a charge of unfair labor practices.

"However, if they go beyond and provide inducements or promise legal assistance, then the employer might have problems," he said.

If the charges are not sustained, McCargar said the employer, Sun Valley Company, does not have to reinstate strikers upon their request.

McCargar would not comment on his investigation-for-date, except to say the trades council was adamant that unfair labor practices were performed.

Sun Valley Company officials and Hazard have denied the charge. Hazard said he did tell workers of the legal implications, but only upon request.

Strikers, willing to return to work were told they would have to turn in their union cards, Hazard said. He said United Transportation Union workers who struck nearly six weeks ago were assigned to gates. Trades Council members legally could go back to work if they did not walk through the gates, Hazard said.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council, which honored the UTR strike for several weeks, filed unfair labor practices with the NLRB after the meeting with Hazard. The council also voted to stage a town strike after the meeting.



**Lonely  
waterway**

TREE limb dips into bleak scene of rocks, ice and snow in Jerome County's North Side Canal.

## Proposed Lincoln County budget shows 15% hike

BY MELBA THORNE  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County proposed budget for 1976 is up 15 per cent over last year, according to Joy McClure, county clerk.

The total proposed budget is \$534,248.98, compared to \$468,881.19, a year ago. Of the county budgeted last year, 72 per cent actually was spent, Mrs. McClure said. Included in the budget is a 10 per cent revenue sharing trust fund.

The increase this year includes \$9,000 for the election, not needed last year, and a \$300 per year salary increase for all county officers and employees.

A big cut in the budget is in the county weed fund where all that is required this year is a weed supervisor to handle brushwork and planning. The weed control spraying work is being done by the Idaho-Grange Cooperative through a contract type program on a one-year trial basis.

Ed Schwager has been hired to serve as Lincoln County weed supervisor.

The budget for current expenses, which covers wages and expenses of operating various county offices, is set at \$229,601, 25, compared to \$213,509.07, with per cent control at \$100 compared to \$300 a year ago; memorial still at \$100; indigent maintained at \$25,000; county convalescent center, \$36,000 again this year; junior college up from \$10,000 to \$12,000; health up from \$7,253 to \$8,775; county fair from \$3,500 to \$5,075; weed control cut from \$45,000 to \$14,451.

The revenue sharing budget shows \$1800 for audit; \$500 for flood control; \$5,000 for vehicles; \$600 for senior citizens; \$6,000 for court house \$3,816.73 for miscellaneous; and \$6,000 for improvements. In total \$22,740.73. A total of \$200,000 in revenue sharing funds has been accumulated in a trust, designated for the sanitary landfill.

Work on the landfill is expected to begin as soon as weather permits. Preliminary plans were made last year and commissioners expect to call for bids for equipment and work soon.

The county budgeting will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in the courthouse. At that time the commissioners may lower the approved budget, but they cannot increase it over the figure set this month.

One area of concern by county elected officials is salary. Since the budget figures were set, state statistics have shown that Lincoln county officials are at the very bottom of the wage scale in the state of Idaho, with Ada county second.

Several county officials, including the Sheriff, the clerk and treasurer, have spoken out against these low wages and Lincoln county rules pertaining to new employees in the offices, he starting wage is set at \$350 a month for the new deputies, on a "year" basis, without a vacation period until the end of that time.

Treasurer, Myron D. Johnson, said he feels this rule should be changed.

However, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Ward Mills, said a \$25 a month increase had been included in the new budget for all county elected officials and employees and that will stand for this year since the budget cannot be increased over the January figures.

## Approaches differ on AF Dam proposal

BURLEY — Two Min-Cassia Irrigation district boards of directors took differing approaches to the American Falls Dam replacement bond repayment contracts.

Those two boards face the same alternatives now.

The Minidoka Irrigation district board split 3-2 against ratifying the contract. Chairman William Nichols broke the deadlock.

The Burley Irrigation District board made no official recommendation. District officials say they merely attempted to inform waterusers of all the facts without telling them how they should vote.

Both districts failed to approve the contracts, although 55 per cent of the MID waterusers voting favored the project, less than the two-thirds necessary for approval.

BID was the only Irrigation district with stockholders at American Falls that showed a majority against the project. Burley waterusers had voted opposition several times during the effort to put the project together.

The two districts held over 14 per cent of the 12.4 per cent of storage space at American Falls, which had rejected the contracts. The other 79.5 per cent that have voted approved the project.

Because of a water rights transfer to American Falls Reservoir, which honored the UTR strike for several weeks, filed unfair labor practices with the NLRB after the meeting with Hazard. The council also voted to stage a town strike after the meeting.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council, which honored the UTR strike for several weeks, filed unfair labor practices with the NLRB after the meeting with Hazard. The council also voted to stage a town strike after the meeting.

Nichols and BID Chairman Jay Hollingshead say their districts have not decided what further action might be taken to insure water rights.

Bids have already been taken on three equipment jobs and the contracts are ready to be awarded.

Plans and specifications for the overall project will be prepared under the supervision of Bechtel Engineers, who already applied by American Falls Reservoir District, the irrigation, other stockholders and Idaho Power Co. Idaho Power will pay more than half the \$374.47 million in construction for failing water rights.

Rod Vissia, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the bureau will hold a final review with Bechtel Engineers on the project in Denver Feb. 10 before the specifications are prepared for issue.

Vissia said he hopes to have the contracts between the stockholders, Idaho Power and the Secretary of Interior signed by about the middle of February.

The bureau will have a construction engineer on the job to review and monitor work. Vissia said, but American Falls Reservoir District will have its own engineer in charge of implementing the contract for construction.

John Rosholt, attorney for the reservoir district, said plans and specifications will be sent by March to potential bidders (eight national contractors have expressed interest).

He said bids could be opened April 11 and a

## Familyplanning visits increase

TWIN FALLS — There was so much interest in the family planning program of the South Central Health District that the number of new patients had to be limited during 1975.

But according to the health district's annual report, the limit on new patients should end this year.

Mrs. Ann Kuster, R.N., said the number of new patients in the program has been held down because "we have quite a demand and we don't have enough money to meet."

Even with the slowdown, patient visits increased 71 per cent in 1975, according to the report.

Return visits by patients cost as much as initial visits, Mrs. Kuster said.

She said the appointment book for new patients is filled up in early March.

Although the same number of Family Planning clinics was held in 1975 as the year before, and the new patient load remained about the same, the total number of visits increased greatly, district officials report.

As a result of this increase, the inability to secure physician time and only a small increase in funding the "district" was forced to limit new patients.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the district, said Mrs. Kuster has attended a special Women's Health Care course at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Calif.

She will join the family-planning staff as women's health care specialist in April and will be able to help the district increase clinic time to handle larger number of new patients.

As of Dec. 31, 1975, there were 2,976 patients in the Twin Falls clinic.

Of the total patient visits, 83 in Twin Falls and 43 in Rupert were under 18 years of age. Most of the patients, 35 per cent in Twin Falls and 41 per cent in Rupert, were in the 20 to 24 years age group.

Of the pregnancy tests proved positive, 23 in Twin Falls were under 18 years of age and in Rupert, 4. A total of 40 were in the 20 to 25 year age group.

There were 26 per cent of the new patients in Twin Falls and 43 in Rupert or 8 and 41 per cent respectively in minority groups.

## Wage growth in Lincoln rated lowest in Valley

BY GORDON JUDD  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County workers wages and salaries experienced the least growth of any Magic Valley County during the eight year period from 1965 to 1972.

Local incomes, including proprietary incomes, grew at a better rate (150 per cent) from \$42,221 million in 1965 until they reached \$61,30 million in 1972.

These facts became available recently following publication of a study conducted by W. LaMar Bollinger, professor of economics at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. "Personal Income in Idaho Counties 1965-1972,"

Lincoln County was one of 13 counties statewide where payroll increased less than 50 per cent. Of the eight counties making up the Magic Valley four of them, Camas, Owyhee, Jerome and Lincoln shared this problem of salary growth.

Lincoln County's 29 per cent growth for wages and salaries hardly kept pace with inflation which grew at the rate of 33.4 per cent during the same eight year period, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics for the same period.

Lincoln County experienced an out-migration of population during the eight years of the study and ended with 178 fewer residents (3,200 vs. 3,278). The remaining dropped behind or barely kept up with inflation using the U.S. Department of Labor figures.

Lincoln County, as a result, lost ground in statewide per capita income ratings slipping from 19th to 17th during the study period. Only Gooding County ranked lower statewide (24) in 1972.

Farm workers salaries in Lincoln County only rose 11 per cent (\$68,000 vs. \$67,700) for the eight years.

The lack of growth in farm workers salaries is partially explained by the decrease in the total number of farms from 338 in 1965 to 288 in 1972.

Proprietor (owner) farm income did better however rising 56 per cent during the same period from \$2,589,000 to \$3,405,000.

Contract construction salaries did better, jumping from \$6,000 in 1965 to \$82,000 for a gain of 127 per cent.

Food processing employment incomes also increased. These wages amounted to \$83,000 in 1965 and rose to \$161,000 for a gain of 94 per cent.

Local, state or local government payrolls increased approximately 40 per cent during the study period suggesting that these employees at least were receiving salaries which would let them keep pace with inflation (13.4 per cent) during the period.

Lincoln County residents who work for federal, state or local government agencies definitely account for the greatest number of households countywide. While Lincoln County government workers account for 17 per cent of their county's total payrolls, Lincoln County government workers account for 56 per cent.

Lincoln County farm workers and transportation workers' payrolls only amount to 14 per cent of county payrolls.

Social Security income payments rose 87 per cent during the Bollinger study period, suggesting that contributions to increased benefits that there were more people reaching retirement age during the years from 1965 to 1972.

Rally planned

WENDELL — All three of the state's Republican congressmen are scheduled to attend a political rally at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Wendell Elementary Grade school multi-purpose room.

The rally, at which Rep. Steve Symms will be the main speaker, is sponsored by the Gooding County Republican Central Committee, according to Janet Sears, publicity chairman. All the congressmen have confirmed their attendance at the informal event, she said.

Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen are scheduled to attend as well as Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa; Vern Ravencross, state party chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

There will be live entertainment and refreshments in addition to the speakers. Mrs. Sears said. After the meeting, the congressmen will be available to answer questions.

Gooding County chairman said the \$5 tickets may be purchased from him at \$5.40. Mrs. Sears, \$24.409 or any member of the central committee and at the door.

Failed to gain approval a second time, they would be able to lease their water for 1977.

But the crunch would come in 1978. If either district has not approved its contract by April 1 of next year, it will be forced to go to water from the American Falls Reservoir.

Idaho Power, which has guaranteed bond payments, would pay that district's share. The Bureau of Reclamation would pick up the water right, disposing of it for that year by designated canal companies.

Nichols already has admitted the districts have no choice if the dam is built. If either continued to refuse to accept its contract, it eventually would suffer permanent loss of its water rights.

The contracts were negotiated primarily by Rosholt, Twin Falls, for American Falls Reservoir District No. 1; Cecil Hobday, Gooding, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2; Ling, Rosholt, Minidoka and A & B Irrigation districts; Norman Nelson, Burley, Burley Irrigation District; William Burpee, solicitors office, and Larry Vissia, contract division, for Bureau of Reclamation; Robert Hogg, legal counsel, Idaho Power; and Philip H. Hohn, bond counsel for Chapman Cutler of Chicago.

The two districts would automatically receive their water rights as usual this year, because their first payment on bonds would not be due until April 1, 1977.

Even if the districts did not hold elections or

failed to gain approval a second time, they would be able to lease their water for 1977.

But the crunch would come in 1978. If either

district has not approved its contract by April 1, 1979, it would lose its water right permanently.

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## horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't be dismayed if you have a big upset regarding some plan today because this will clear the way for much more personal happiness and also success in practical ways. If invited to some entertainment, recreation tonight, be sure to accept.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to April 19) Get into that new activity for fine benefits; rid yourself of responsibility that is a drawback. Enjoy social life, sports.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Study your responsibilities and discharge them briskly. Change attitude with mate for good results. Stop being stubborn, dogmatic.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Polish off work quickly. Some association matters then work out right for you. Plan how to attend future civic matters.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Discuss work commitments with co-workers so you get needed cooperation. Study your clothing and make needed changes.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways of enjoyment within your budget, with congenials only. Know how to put your fine, creative ideas across.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Focus attention on home and family to get good results. If you handle a current matter well, a new avenue of success opens.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more direct methods with partners for better results and successful new plans can be formulated. Avoid a blunder.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Changes need to be made in your monetary structure; experts can help. Schedule time, energies wisely. Safeguard assets.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think along personal lines and make your life more as it should be. Use positive methods. Gad about socially, later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over intimate aim and make sure it's right for you before taking action. Don't be belligerent with true friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make some new acquaintances which can help you restore your faith in your future. Show moderation, good taste of life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make any changes that do not hurt interests. Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs. Increase interests.

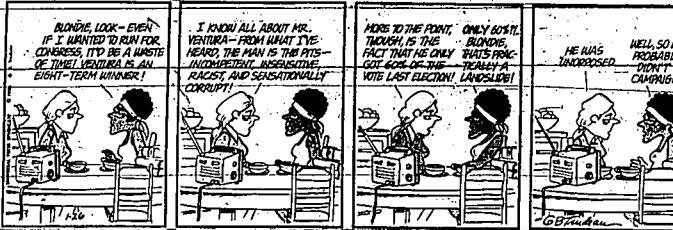
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be blunt speaking and could spend much time fighting with others instead of using the fine energy here along constructive channels, so teach early to think before speaking and to use tact. Give as fine an education as possible and add foreign languages to the curriculum, since there can be much success in foreign countries here. Religion a must early.

"The Star impel, they do up to YOU!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



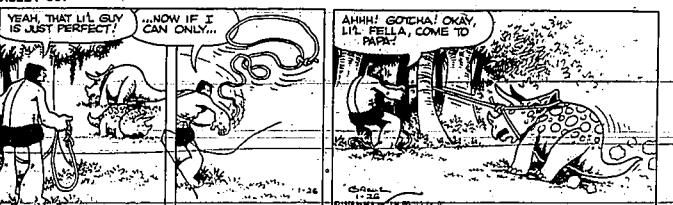
## DOONESBURY



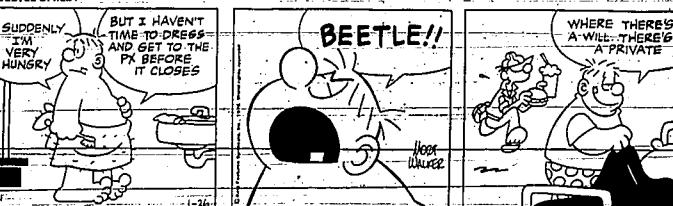
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



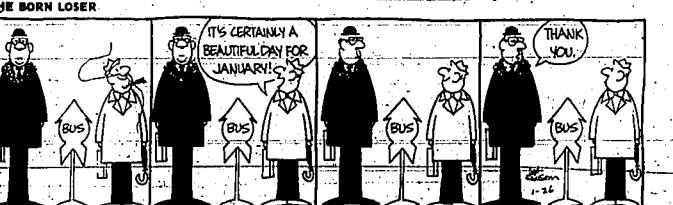
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## BE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



## what's what

L. M. Boyd

That major league baseball players live longer than average citizens is common knowledge. Less widely known is the fact that third basemen live longer than any other such players. Shortstops live next longer. Statistics show pitchers and first basemen live less longer than other major leaguers. These figures only pertain to players who do not become team managers, please note. Managers still outlive average citizens, true. But their longevity records do not compare well at all with players who go into different lines of work when they retire.

## THE HARD FACTS

It's not that the dog known as the Basenji can't bark. It just doesn't. Or hardly ever. One out of every five basal canines of the classified "wild" breeds barks unexpectedly.

For the first time since I ever heard of such a show, the Western show on any major TV network . . . The performers themselves are "never patented," even though their names may be registered as trademarks. . . . In Tuscany, unmarried girls aren't allowed to attend wedding ceremonies, don't forget.

Q. "I know a chihuahua is a hotdog with chili sauce and a dachshund is a hotdog with sauerkraut, but what's a poodle?"

A. A hotdog with chopped onions.

Q. "Where is Senator Barry Goldwater's tattoo?"

A. On his left hand.

## LOVE AND WAR

A lover's lane has been described as a stretch of road where a fellow parks his car to try out his clutch. And a lover's leap has been defined as the distance between twin beds. These items Nos. 123-A and 123-B in our Love and War man's file, Item No. 123-C is Edith Piaf's line: "Love is the only fire against which there is no insurance."

Were you aware there's a microbe that eats crude oil? It's a laboratory beast bred by scientists. They hope to domesticate it further, then turn it loose on oil spills. It's expected to clean up the environment considerably.

In one out of every eight marriages nationwide, the wife packs home a bigger paycheck than the husband, studies show.

Takes longer to drive all the way across North Carolina than to drive from North Carolina to Tallahassee or to Little Rock or to St. Louis or to Chicago or to Detroit.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

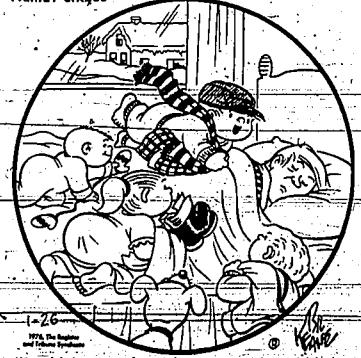
Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Literature

1	ACROSS	1 French existentialist	39 Up, limb.
2		2 French	41 Literature collection
3		3 French	42 Pilchers
4		4 French	44 Apartment
5		5 French	45 Medicinal suffix
6		6 French	47 Rodent
7		7 Gol'up	48 Epoch
8		8 Spanish	49 Epoch
9		9 Spanish	50 Encyclopedia
10		10 Spanish	51 Spanish, as
11		11 Spanish	52 mark
12		12 Spanish	53 underworld
13		13 Spanish	54 representative
14		14 Spanish	55 Well-known
15		15 Spanish	56 Exchange
16		16 Spanish	57 Premium
17		17 Spanish	58 Public officer
18		18 Spanish	59 prophet
19		19 Hawaiian	60 Enrico
20		20 Claws	61 Francois
21		21 Penalties	62 Order
22		22 Penalties	63 Uttered
23		23 Czech play	64 Separately
24		24 Czech	65 novelists
25		25 Czech	66 Francois
26		26 Aromatic plant	67 Timepiece
27		27 Aromatic plant	68 Masculine
28		28 Aromatic plant	69 Bill
29		29 Aromatic plant	70 French
30		30 A Near East	71 Odelette
31		31 Hawaiian	72 Exchange
32		32 Hawaiian	73 Anatole
33		33 Hawaiian	74 Horse
34		34 Hawaiian	75 Goddess
35		35 Terribus	76 Anatole
36		36 Fodder	77 Pronoun
37		37 Fodder	78 Legume

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52					53				55
54					56				57

## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, remember when you said you'd help us build a snowman next time it snowed?"













**MUST SELL:** 1973 GMC Custom 1500 with 14 foot bed. Camper shell. Phone 733-4011 after 5:00 p.m.

**1968 FORD F-100 RANGER 1/2 Ton pickup.** Camper shell extra. \$1,050. 733-6308.

**Import - Sports Cars**

**1970 VW SUPER BEETLE** 1/2-ton pickup. Engine overhaul, heated dual seats. \$1,050. 635-8376.

**Fiat Sale:** 1972 Volkswagen Bus. Air condition. Condition. \$1,400. Phone 733-8170 after 6:30 p.m.

**FORD SALE:** 1970 Corvette. 350. 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Phone 733-0012.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN** seven-passenger bus. Very clean. Condition. \$1,400. 733-0012. Stuck radio.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE** good condition; shows iron. Low mileage; had tune-up. \$2,000. 733-8883.

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE** good condition. Very clean. \$1,400. 733-8883.

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE** good condition. Excellent. \$1,400. 733-8883.

**1972 TOYOTA CORONA** Deluxe. 2-door. 4-speed. Condition. Excellent. Gas mileage 37-39. \$350.

**FOR SALE:** 1959 V W. Phone 734-5363.

**1974 VOLKSWAGEN** Sedan. still under factory warranty. \$74-7946.

**1974 MAZDA RX-3** low miles. air conditioning. 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$45-5421. 6:00.

**1975 TOYOTA** low mileage, cash or used. Call 733-3146 and take over. 733-3146.

**1971 MAZDA R-100** Runs but needs engine work. \$285. 733-2738.

**1970 240Z DATSUN** 2-door. Excellent condition. mag wheels. studio stripe. \$324-5577 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. 733-3146 between 5:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

**1969 VW BUG** needs clutch work. \$600. 733-0865. Days 734-7664. weekends and evenings.

**1971 CORVETTE** 450hp. white with black interior. Full leather. Extended warranty, excellent condition. Below trade price. 733-1848.

**1965 FORD RECENTLY** overhauled. \$350. Or trade for camping trailer. 733-8284.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN** 1/2 Ton. 2-door. 4-speed. Condition. \$1,400. 733-8883.

**1972 MAZDA 910** 2-door. \$500 below book. 543-6326.

**1969 OPEL** stationwagon, new engine and transmission, runs excellent. \$400. 733-2738.

**1969 FORD** 5000. 4-door. 4-speed. \$400. Phone 556-2024 after 6 p.m.

**1967 VW BUG** real nice! \$125. BUG CLINIC 338 Washington 733-6555.

**1970 SUBARU** 2-door. 13,000 actual miles. good tires. new condition. \$1100. 733-1661.

**1971 TOYOTA STATION** wagon, clean, radio and heater. Call 734-5332.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Plymouth Duster 2-door. 4-speed. Condition. \$145. 324-2860. Needs transmission.

**VOLKSWAGEN** CAMPER bus. 1975. 5,620 miles. In good condition. Phone 934-5683. After 6.

**1970 DATSUN** 510. 4-door. vinyl top. 4-speed. Condition. \$1,000. 733-4024 after 6 p.m.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN** 1/2 Ton. 2-door. 4-speed. Condition. \$1,400. 733-8883.

**1973 CHEVROLET** Tandem Drive. One 1973. Chevrolet-Tandem Drive. One 1972 Chevrolet Tandem Drive.

**Both Trucks:** Full air brakes, all heavy duty components complete with 20 foot Ross Chain floor beds — All the extras except mature beaters.

**CLIFF MARTIN** 543-4953 or 733-3033 Ext. 56

**USED TRUCKS**

**1958 CHEVROLET 2 TON** with. best bed. V-8 engine. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear. 4x4. Extra, exceptionally good truck with good rubber.

**\$1395**

**1965 CHEVROLET TAG-AXLE** with 18 foot bed. V-8. 4 speed transmission. 2 speed rear. 4x4. Extra, exceptionally good truck with good rubber.

**\$1300**

**1973 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 TON** '65 SERIES. New 366 V-8 engine. 107. CA-3 speed transmission. 2 speed rear. 4x4. Extra, exceptionally good truck with good rubber.

**\$5495**

**It's A Pleasure Doing Business At**

**Ace Hansen Chevrolet**

**It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy — An All-American Car!**

**1050 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.**

**1975 SHORTWHEEL BASE** Ranger. 4x4. 300-3075 or 733-5670 after 6:00. 733-2237.

**1971 JEEP LEAD CRUISER** 4x4. 241-5402.

**1968 JEEP WAGON** for Ford 6 cylinder. cylinder, good. 4-wheel drive. \$600. 611 North Fir-Jerome.

**FOR SALE:** JEEP Wagoneer. 1966. 4-door. 4-speed. Condition. 100,000 miles. Phone 733-7813.

**1972 CJ5 V-8. AM-FM radio, tape, sub, top, roll bar, hitch, hubs, low miles, asking \$3400. 733-8516 after 6:30 p.m.**

**FORD SALE:** 1970 Corvette. 350. 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Phone 733-0012.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN** seven-passenger bus. Very clean. Condition. \$1,400. 733-0012.

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**1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE</**

# O'Leary Junior High officials announce honor roll student names

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High has announced its honor roll students for the first semester.

Those on the principal's list, all "A's", include Lisa Arrington, Lori Ashkenheiser, Terese Brady, Sherri Day, Louisa Harr, Wendy Herr, Lelein Jimenez, Julie King, Zoe Ellen Rayborn, Terri Underwood and Julia Yost, all ninth grade girls; Croft, Corder and Stovin Wriggling, both ninth grade boys; Ruth Baker, Nancy Bennett, Cynthia Crow, Brenda Depew, Tari Devany, and Michele Doerr.

Anne Harder, Amy Henrich, Kim Klabe, Laura Kuklen, Sharon Lauer, Diana Marcellis, Penny Shiner and Paula Wevers, all eighth grade girls, and Casey Fitzpatrick, Doug Hafer, Mike Midland, Casey Munger and Charlie's Ward, all eighth grade boys; Dusi Fournier, Haylene Merrill, Patricia Miller and Mary Woods, all seventh grade girls, and Michael Bitner, Wayne Nussbaum and Doug Price, all seventh grade boys.

Ninth grade girls on the dean's list, "B's" or better, include Tamara Asher, Linda Berney, Raynette Bressin, Nancy Bon durant, Connie Burgoon, Cindy Calton, Connie Cawelti, Cheri Chandler, Barbara Christensen, Linda Courtwright, Carine Dow, Lori Eggen, Alanna Evans, Corrent Garey, Julie Halsted, Ramona Hanchey, Deanna Hansen, Betsy Harvey, Cynthia Heslam, Connie Hinkle, Teresina Hunter, Lillie King, Margaret Kuhn, Kim Littleton, Laura Logan, Teresa Matlin, Wendy McBride, Lisa McEvon, Jamie McManaman, Catherine Nield, Carol Orr, Colleen Rogers, Sheri Teppen, Kathryn Smith, Robyn Snow, Caroline Wilcock, Lisa Williams, Kathy Woods, Mary Vance and Kathryn Stewart.

Ninth grade boys on the dean's list include Bill Arrington, Gary Besson, Jeffrey Dynision, Rick W. Dudley, Mark Dunham,

Owen Ehlers, Brent Gifford, Clifford Hall, Jon Hansen, Steve Harmson, Michael Hiett, Roger James, Bryan Masner, Gayle Muddin, Phillip Mendl, Robert Myrlund and Brent McMillen, Scott Ness, Bryan Newberry, Ron Newtry, Dennis Nipper, John Parton, Gordon Pierce, Ken Sivile, Greg Shaver, Jeff Smutney, Mike Snodgrass, Russell Thornton, Kenny Vance and Barry Wehl.

Eighth grade girls on the dean's list include Brenda Amith, Crystal Brown, Dorraine Brown, Deborah Caufield, Gina Chapman, Caroline Clough, Lorrie Coats, Sherry Daughtry, Alicia Ehlers, Deena Ellis, Allison Empey, Cynthia Eslinger, Cynthia Garrison, Shelly Garrison and Carrie Hoge.

Cathy Hooyer, Robin Lassiter, Leanne Loughmiller, Judy Mattice, Chris Maughan, Gigi Moss, Jackie McElrude, Kathy McCord, Carol McDevitt, Phillip Nield, Corinne Nussbaum, Nancy Olmstead, Debbie Orr, Diana Paredes, Sharon Perry, Diana Pfefferle, Katie Place, Ginger Proctor, Norma Rapp, Jeannette Reyes, Janet Roberts, Nola Robinson, Kimberly Roseau, Tina Steen, Paula Terry, Jana Thacker, Marvonne Tooton, Tara Trappen, Jana Wanman, Julie Willis, Michelle Wolfe and Sandy Wylie.

Eighth grade boys on the dean's list include Jay Akkerman, Scott Bernard, Mark Blasius, Joel Beziz, Brian Boyd, Jerry Brown, Allen Denison, James Duffel, Ryan Forler, Brent Fuller, Curtis Fuller, David Gibney, Tony Gillemund, Lynn Hansen, Warren Herzlinger, Shane Hoffman, Darren Holman and Jerry Huddleston.

David Jorgenson, Arlin Knight, Kent Lewin, Timothy Littleton, Jim Mason, Paul Nelson, Joseph O'Brien, Wayne Orthel, Raub Owens, Alvin Romans, Curtis Satterwhite, Keith Selu, Leroy Sherrills, Clay Shockley, Joe Stansell, Mike Staababer, Jim Stoddard, Carly Tadlock, Larry Trueblood, Eric Undhjem,

Aaron Vecera and Lee Wormsbaker.

Seventh grade girls on the dean's list include Kristen Baumann, Catherine Bridwell, Susan Carpenter, Julie Clough, Brinette Connell, Cynthia Crawford, Katie Donnelly, Sandra Eastman, Susan Easton, Elizabeth Eloranta, Tamara Florence, Patricia Gabler, Brenda Gililand, Joanna Hansen, Katherina Heiman, Lideean Lammers, Jill Lay, Jacqueline Lee, Tammy Mingo and Bridget Morgan.

Brenda Murphy, Carleen McLinn, Christine McDevitt, Robyn McDevitt, Suzie Nelson, Deanna Newberry, Lisa Parrot, Myly Pothoff, Barbara Rabe, Tami Ray, Renee Schenkel, Kristy Scott, Martha Shawver, Shawna Smith, Donna Stewart, Melinda Turner, Connie Ulrich, Martha Vollmer, Tamara Warpole, and Shanna Yasufi.

Seventh grade boys on the dean's list include Kenneth Ahlm, Harland Blackburn, Scott Cameron, Jeff Cutler, Anthony Florence, Brian Peacock, Peter Grace, Brian Smith.

Deposit no later than January 31st, or:

Harris, Gary Herk, Randy Holcomb, Lars Hovey, Dale Hunter, Eric Jensen, Wade Mason, Richard McKay and Robert McMillen.

Ricky McNurlin, Steven Nance, Trent Nelson, Ronald Owlesley, Darrell Reynolds, Richard Saville, Robert Sherman, Bill Stape, James Staudaher, Ronald Stewart, Bryan Stommer, Linden Thomas, Paul Wallace, Todd Wayment, Dennis Wright, James Wooten and Darrel Howell.

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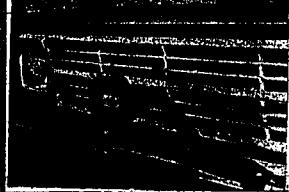
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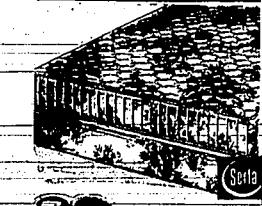
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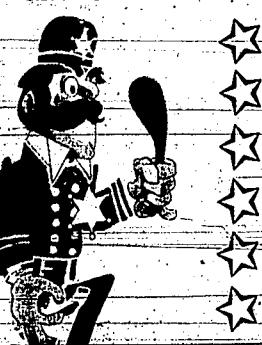
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Cheeseburger	40*
Acey Burger w/tomato	40*
Acey cheeseburger w/tomato	49*
Hamburger	35*
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Finger Steaks	1.25
Fish & Chips	1.29
Fish Sandwich	65*
Beef Taco	49*
Hot Dog foot long	50*
Onion Rings home made	49*
Fruit Pies	30*
..... Almonds	40*

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**DON'T  
MISS  
THESE  
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**FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL  
After 4 P.M. Monday Only**  
**BROWNIE  
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And  
30¢ Drink  
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